WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT Vandeville and moving plotures at Vaudeville and motion pictures at the

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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#### AT POLI'S.

Today is the last opportunity for the theater-goers of Norwich to see the polite vaudeville offerings that are being presented at Poli's this week. The inauguration of six acts has met with great favor and shown a decided im-provement in the attendance. Poli's Norwich theater is now ploying the same class of atractions that play the other nouses on his circuit, and people are sure of seeing "always a good Sun show at Poll's." The Southern Seren-Cobb aders have been greeted with immense applause at each performance since Thursday, and are sure to be put down other acts to be well received is Belle Adair, the winsome miss, who offers a very neat singing act that has made her one of the leading favorites. Her stage appearance and costumes are in stage appearance and costumes are in keeping with her selection of songs, and it is safe to say that she is safely on the read to higher honors. For the first three days next week Mr. Poll has engiged a very expensive bill, headed by Jesse Lasky's Pianophiend Minstrels. This act consists of nine people and uses five upright pianos on the stage, all of them being played at the same time, which makes a very novel effet. As an added attraction, the Four Floods will entertain with a comedy acrobatic act that is far removed from anything in their line. Other acts on this bill are the Carbrey Bros. singers and dancers; Beth Tate, a singing comedience; Tom Dempsey, the versaille entertainer, and the mysterious "Wise Mike" The bill spells merit and should prove a big drawing card, and seem of the propagation of the propa On next Monday the management will present at the matinee the \$25 dress that is new displayed at the Boston Store to the lady estimating the cor-rest number of beam in the jar that can be seen in the lobby of the theater. On the following Monday some lady display at N. S. Gilbert & Son's.

#### THE AUDITORIUM.

Today will be the last chance to see tor. the four Nelson Comiques in their inscimbout acrossite acts which his been making such a lift here the last three days of the week, as Monday will bring an entirely new show to this popular playloose, which will be headed by the Kuma Fumily, who present a Japanese novelty, including magic, equilibristics, etc. It is a very pretty

At Trini cumber of a saudeville bill, and al-ways wins well deserved praise. It comes to us direct from Kelti's, Boston A trio of well known cycling experts are the Cogswells, who will appear for the first three days of the yeek and will execute some half-raising stunts on the two wheeled bikes.

Rev. Albert P. Blor will specificate. Page and Morency are musical artists of much ability, and introduce the barp, banjo and mandolin, which they lay with equal dexterity. A very Philip Gean Barnard, The Man in White. The lucky seat idea will be continued all next week and is getting the popular. The receiver of the five dollars in gold on Friday afternoon was Mrs. James P. Sheridan of 30 Un-lon street.

# Brief State News

Westport.—Eggs are getting very scarce and bring 45 cents a dozen, at wholesale.

Thomaston—The members of Thomaston lodge, N. E. O. P., entertained the grand lodge officers Thursday.

Meriden.—Superintendent Waish has ordered the street sprinkling stopped and warned all citizens against the

Redding.—Building is beening all over the town and it is about impos-sible to get a carpenter at any price.

waste of water.

New Haven-Dr. Stephen Maher has returned from a two months' trip abrossi. Dr. Maher attended the in-ternational tuberculosis conference at Brussels during the trip. Norwalk.—The Wilton squabbery, ne of the largest buildings devoted to

this purpose in the state, was totally d by fire Thursday morning. Hartford. The dome of the capitol

building is covered anew with gold leaf, at an expense of \$3,000, and the lights will be replaced soon.

Middletown.—One of the pair of black horses recently transferred from the quarters to No. 3 house, has been if since he reached his new home, and it is said that the horse has glanders.

Greenwich.-The eastern branch of the United Workers has begun the foundation for its headquarters on the Boston post road near Mianus bridge. The first floor of the structure will have an assembly half and gymnasium 42x55 feet, with a large stage at one end.

### NEW DIOCESAN BOARD

To Care for Welfare of Dependent Catholic Children-Vicar General Thomas S. Duggan President.

The Catholic Transcript of Friday said: The Rt. Rev. Bishop Nilan has established a board to look out for the welfare of the dependent children of the diocese of Hartford. The board is made u pof nine priests—the

board is made u pof nine priests—the vienr general and one pastor from each countr of the state.

About a month ago a preliminary meeting was held at the bishop's house and the general purpose of the organization was explained and lines for immediate work pointed out. The board convened for a second time, on Tuesday, when a permanent organ. on Tuesday, when a permanent organ-ization was effected. The body will be known as the "The Diocesan Board for the Protection of Dependent Chil-

The president is the Very Rev. Thomas S. Duggan, V. G. The secre-tary is the Rev. John F. Ryan of St. tary is the Rev. John F. Ryan of St. Lawrence O'Toole's church, Hartford, Father Ryan also represents Hartford county on the board. The other members are: New Haven county, Rev. John T. Lynch of Meriden; New London county, Rev. John Neale, LL.D., of Westerly; Tolland county, Rev. Michael H. May of Hockville; Fairfield county, Rev. Richard E. Shortell of Ridgefield; Middlesex county, Rev. Patrick J. McGlyney of Middletown; Windham county, Rev. John H. Broderick of Moosup; Litchfield county, Rev. John L. McGuinness of Litchfield.

Members of the board will be authorized and required to visit all the Catholic institutions of the diocese, where dependent children are placed to learn what accommodations they already have, and whether more are recessary.

It is expected that, with the concertation of charitable laymen and

women, the board will in due time, be able to see to the placing of Cath-olic children in suitable homes. ler, report that his accounts are straight. Mr. Bushnell was a member of one of the oldest families in Con-SUNDAY SUBJECTS.

The Loyal Temporance association meets in Bill block Sunday afternoon The subject of the Christian Science service Sunday morning is Probation After Death.

At the Sheltering Arms Sunday aftrnoon Rev. Neilson Poe Carey and hoir and organist of the Trinity Episopal church will conduct the service.

Rev. Walter Gay will preach at the Grace Memorial Baptist church Sunday morning on What Will Lift Me? His evening topic is Who Shall Enter Heaven?

At the Greeneville Congregational church, Sunday morning, Rev. C. H. Ricketts will preach on Smitten Chains, He will also conduct the evening service.

At Christ church Sunday there will be Holy Communion at 9, Sunday school at 10, morning prayer, litany and sermon at 11, and evening prayer and sermon at 7.39.

Rev. Lucien Drury of North Stonington will preach Suntay morning at the First Baptist church on The Word Made Flesh, and in the evening on Heaven's Record Book.

At the Broadway Congregational church Rev. P. C. Wright of the Central Baptist church will preach Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor. Afternoon service at 5 o'clock.

At the McKinley Avenue A. M. E. Sunday merning by Rev. Dr. W. H. Eley on Faith and Its Effects. In the evening his topic is Foundation of the

At Trinity Episcopal church there will be Hely Communion at 9 a. m., Sunday school 9.30, morning prayer and sermon at 10.30, and evening prayion at 7.30. The rector, Rev.

Rev. Albert P. Blim will speak at A Little Spiritualism from the Bible and the evening subject The Builders.
The Progessive Lyceum meets at 12.15; CHAS. S. HOLBROOK, Town Clerk.

At the Second Congregational irch, Rev. H. J. Wyckoff will preach hoth services Sunday. His morn-theme is Success, an Idol, or an Fourth Reverence: For What Is Beneath Us.

Rev. Dr. M. S. Kaufman will preach Essex. Essex is getting the benefit People. There will be a musical servtheme Value of Church Membership.

### FIREMEN'S EXHIBITION.

Programme of Stunts Arranged for Saturday Afternoon at Hartford.

Work with scaling ladders will be he main feature of the exhibition at he Hartford fire department drill towon Huyshope avenue next Saturda ternoon, beginning at 2.30 o'cloc he programme arranged by Second leputy Chief John C. Moran, the in-tractor at the drill school, is as fol-

1-Euilding chain of scaling ladders o top of tower and taking ladders 2-Throwing rose to top of lower by so of life line gun; men to descend singly and in pairs. 3-Building chain of scating ladders; en to descend by rope and by lad-4. Operating single handed a 25-foot ladder and taking men down from

window.

- Use of scaling tadder by two men varking together in amending and descending.
6--Use of scaling ladder by one man

n ascending and descending.

7-Use of scaling ladder for work with chemical hose line. s-One man climbing to top floor and lowering another with a rope.

9-Swinging sideways from window to window with scaling lacter.

19-Carrying a man out of window and down chain of scaling ladders. 11-Jumping from windows in to

12-Raising 55-foot extension ladder and using scaling ladders to reach upper stories.
13—Carrying men out of window and down extension ladder.
14—Taking hose line up 55-foot lad-15-Use of delige set, four lines of hose from one hydrant unite! into one stream under city pressure.

RICHARD M. BUSHNELL

Shot His Wife and Then Suicided-Former Resident of Old Saybrook.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Eushneli of Pensacola, Fla., for-merly of Old Saybrook, received news Wednesday from that place that Mr and Mrs. Bushnelt had been seriously injured. They were cautioned to look for bad news later. Two hours later word was received of the death of both at Pensacola. It was generally believed that Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell had met their deaths in the hurricane which raged over Florida yesterday Later it was learned that he had shot his wife and then committed suicide No motive is given for the crime, and directors of the Citizens' Nationa bank of Pensacola, where he was eash

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Rev. F. O. Cunningham will preach at both morning and evening services at the Third Baptist church.

There will be preaching Sunday morning and evening ar Mt. Calvary Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Dennis.

Sunday morning Rev. Joseph F. Cobb will preach at the Universalist ervice in the Backingham Memorial n Art Thou Converted?

Water calendar of monotony and hold an andience spellbound under his marvelous power. We may talk about all the great statesmen in the senate in the days that are gone, but in the respect that I have mentioned no one need fear comparison with them who did what he accomplished when taking up the woolen and cotton schedules of the tariff bill, he held the senate for two days, at the rate of five hours each day, riveted to their places as he cut into the anatomy of this diseased organ of the tariff and with grim amusement and satisfaction played with its dissected parts with such consummate skill that the republican Magroaned and writhest. acrylice in the Backingham Memorial on Art Thou Converted?

At the First Congregational church here will be prenching by the pastor, lev. G. H. Ewing. The morning topic ill be A Boston Broadside.

# New Voters "To Be Made"

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Norwich will be at the Town Hall in the Court House, on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1910. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 1910,

and FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1910. from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 3 p. in to 8 p. m. on each day, to examine the qualifications of electors and admit to the electors' oath all those persons who shall be found qualified, whose names appear on the list pre-pared by the Registrars of Voters of said Town in October, 1910, under the

"TO BE MADE." And if it shall appear that the rights any person on said list under the itle 'To Be Made' will majure after 'riday, Oct. 28th. 1810, and on or before Tuesday, November 8th, 1919, they will meet in the Town Clerk's Office in said Court House on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1910, from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until o'clock in the afternoon to admit those only whose qualifications ma-ture after October 28th and down to November 8th, 1910. Dated at Norwich this 17th day of October A. D. 1910.

ALBERT W. LILLIBRIDGE. FRANCIS E. BECKWITH, WILLIAM E. WILCOX,

## ASSESSORS NOTICE

All persons in the Town of Norwich liable to pay taxes are hereby natified to return to the Assessors on or before the first day of November next a written or printed list, properly signed and sworn to, of all taxable property owned by them on the first day of October, 1810. Those failing to make a list will be charged a penalty of 10 per cent, additional, according to law.

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WANTED—Few more men look af-ter our business in unoccupied terri-tory. Position permanent; good pay. C. R. Burr & Company, Nurserymen. Manchester, Conn. oct21d WANTED—Winders steady work and good er; paid for learning. West Side Silk Mill, Mechanic St. oct21d

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WANTED—Night fireman for battery of high pressure boilers; must be tricketly sober and experienced. Ad-lress Box 754, Westerly, R. I. oct20d POSITION WANTED as experienced bookkeeper with first class reference. Address Box 60, Bulletin. oct26d

WANTED—Farms, Have buyers, Also for rent, Send for particulars, Connecticut Farms Realty Co., 302 Broadway, New York. oct20d WANTED-A nicely furnished front com with board in private family, nome privileges, near car line, for man and wife. W. O. D., Bulletin, oct18d WANTED-A horsesboer and jobbec

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T long to punch the punching bag,"
The little fellow said,
'I long to be a boy, but I'm
A nurserymaid instead."

"Lord bless you, little Bill?" I eried.
"My heart goes out to you!"
And I gave him all the change I had,
For I'm a father, too.
—Omaha Bee.

THE SONG YOU STILLED UPON MY LIPS. .

Both ship and song have faded far Into the Land of Never-be.

could have sailed with you and love Till all the world were well forgot. The ship has gone, the seng is hushed. And you, my lover, love me not.

## VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings.

Carpenter—Didn't I tell you to notice when the glue boiled over? Assistant—I did. It was a quarter past 10.—St. Louis Times. "You are an optimist?" "I am," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "I not only hope for the best, but I make practical

"Your wife always weighs her words, doesn't she?" "Yep, and no-body'll ever have her arrested for giv-ing short weight."—Cleveland Leader.

Is; the milk of human kindness.

—Chicago News. A little girl, hearing her mother speak of going into helf mourning, said. "Why are you going into half

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1910, mourning, mamma—are any of our re-lations half dead?"—Red Hen, Blobbs—I'm afraid it's going to rain today. Slobbs—Oh, I think not; I just

Sympathizing friend—You are al-ways busy, aren't you? Blyggyns— Yes Somebody has to work while all these other fellows are out playing Situated 1½ miles south of Pachaug on the road from Pachaug to Bethel. Also the stock, tools and products as follows: One pair good work horses, weight 2400. I cow, I heffer, I two-horse spring wagon, I set double harness, I single harness, one top buggy, one niow one harnes, I bill-hearing golf and baseball and down in taviation meet.—Somerville Journal.

> Smiling Visitor (addressing the Sunday school)—Now, children, I want to ask you a question. Will some little boy tell me who Adam was? Tommy Tucker—Adam was the man that made the devil famous.-Chicago Tribune. Bill-My doctor says yawning is caused by a deficiency in the air sup-ply to the lungs. Jill-That's funny, for a fellow usually does his best yawning when somebody is pumping "hot air" into him.—Youkers States-

Sugar is now being used to increase the adhesive power of mortar. Last year this country supplied al-most one-third of the world's tobacco.

Philadelphia has the largest percent-age of improved streets of any of the largest six cities in the United States.

Taking all items into consideration, the saving of the electric locomotive sity, and always "a friend indeed, in over steam working is at least equal time of need." You ought to see the to 25 per cent. The sugar imported into the United discriminating purchasers. Better look

> the value of imports was \$1,232,400 greater.

Liquid sugar differs from molasses in so much as the non-crytalized cane sugar retains such valuable materials

poses. The United States has done very

The sun will continue to give out

## POETRY.

I met a little playground boy Whose face was sadly old, His clothes were thin, his feet were

A babe the little fellow held, A baby sleeping sound, Its heavy head toon his breast, Its arms his neck around.

He saw the toddlers in the sand, The boys at basketball; The bars, the swings, the flying-rings, The jumping-board and all.

Said I, "You should not stand and look And never join the play." He shook a solemn little head And gravely answered, "Nay!"

"I did my playing years ago, When I was three or four; But I am eight years old, and now The family needs me more.

And a corking job I've done.

"Now it is Bub, the baby, here. That keeps me on the shelf; And when I've got him so that he Cam hustle for himself,

"I s'pose there'il be another one For little Bill to raise, To keep from straying in the path Of trolley cars and drays.

The song you stilled upon my lips,
The ship which never touched the

Could have sung until the sky
Was filled with angels listening:
The song you stilled upon my lips
Not even God shall hear me sing.
—Louise Heald.

arrangements to get it."-Washington

To inspect only dairy milk
Is little short of blindness,
For the most adulterated sort

saw the weather man going down the street with an umbrella.—Philadelphia

"Seems to me you need a good deal of expense money, my son." Yes, dad: our crowd is a very expensive one." "But I don't see why you should sup-port the whole crowd."—Buffalo Exone plow, one harrow, 1 hall-bearing grindstone, forks, shovels and tools of all kinds, about 4 tons good hay, 350 shocks of corn in the field, about 1000 bundles of oats, about 40 bushels potatoes, 5 bushels beets, 10 bushels buck-

wheat. There is estimated to be 50 thousand feet of standing timber and two to three hundred cords of wood,

MUCH IN LITTLE Blackmail may be punishable with a life sentence in England.

In 1909 fiscal year the government of Italy made profit of \$12,821,665 out out of its salt monopoly.

Kingdom in August was less by 267.343 hundredweights (of 112 pounds each) than in the same month in 1909.

The Inland Navigation company has resumed service with an American steamer, which runs dailly botwen Victoria and Seattle, and steps are being taken to enlarge it Victoria

as pectin juice, lime, glucose and gums, which are not foodd in the ordinary white sugar used for domestic pur-

well to get the business it possesses in the West Indian Islands. It has no large investments of capital in their industries, with the exception of Cuba and Porto Rico. American capital is larger used at home, and European capital has built and enlarged the cities, thuit and equipped their improvements, and Canadian capital for names this money for the majority of the banks as the large Canadian banks have many branches all over the islands. The island is very small and unfurprotant that does not have its unimportant that does not have its branch bank.

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